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Fusion Intolerable.

It is not the purpose of The Times-Dispatch to meddle with the local politics of any county, or to make a fight for or against any individual member of any party in any county. But the situation in Norfolk county is not a mere local affair. It is an affair in which the Democracy of the State is vitally concerned, and the State Democracy must take positive stand against "Fusion" in that county or lose character in the estimation of all fair Democrats throughout the State.

In our report of conditions in Norfolk county, we have not attempted to tell all that we heard. We might have made the report less conservative than we have done, and still have kept well within the bounds of justification. But we have confined our exposure largely to the exhibit that was taken directly from the tax books and about which there can be no shadow of doubt.

We have shown first of all that the Fusionists registered more than twice as many negroes as the Straightouts registered, and that in one of the black districts, which had Straightout regtstrars, something like one hundred negro men were added to the assessment list, their assersments being raised from less than \$200 to \$250 and over, and that this was done by a Fusion Republican officeholder, who took this course it is fair to infer, in order to compel the Straightout registrar to put the negroes on the voting list.

We have shown that in spite of the fact that the State Central Committee of the Democratic party recognized the Straightout faction, and in spite of the fact that the Straightouts called, and held, as was their duty to do, a Demoeratic primary to nominate a full Demo cratic ticket, the Fusionists, in defiance of the highest party authorities, called and held a Fusion primary and nominated an independent ticket. We have shown that at the regular election, although there was a Democratic ticket in the field, the Fusionists, Democratic Fusionists and Republican Fusionists, voted together for the independent ticket, and that this independent ticket contained the names of three Republicans, which had been substituted for three Democrats, who had been nominated in the Fusion primary, the Demoeratic Fusionists having abandoned three of their own nothinges to make room on the ticket for these three Republicans. one of whom was the commissioner of rovenue for Washington District, in which the assessment of negroes was raised.

We have shown that the present members of the House of Delegates from Norfolk county were elected on this mixed ticket in opposition to the regular Dem ocratic ticket, and elected, in part, by the vote of negro Republicans, some of whom, doubtless, were those who had been registered as property holders, whose assessments had been arbitrarily

There can be no doubt in the mind of many negroes in Washington District made false and fraudulent returns to the this was done to evade the constitutional provision and to enable ... aom to register

There can be no sort of doubt in the mind of any man who has read our report from Norfolk that the assessment of some one hundred negroes in Washington District were thus arbitrarily raised for a purpose, and that these negroes made false and fraudulent returns. The present members of the House of Delegates from Norfolk county profited by this fraud. We do not charge that they did so knowingly, but the fact is as we have stated it. They defied the State Central Committee; they joined hands with the Republicans; they received Chicago Chronicle, the leading Demofraudulent negro votes and, if now they cratic newspaper of the city, believes be recognized by the Democratic caucus, the caucus commits itself to the whole for every Democratic vote Cleveland outrageous and scandalous Fusion busi- reight lose, he would gain two Repubness, and becomes entangled in the entire ugly mess.

so to Fusion in Norfolk county, it will put a premium upon Fusion in other party factions here and there to join hands with white and negro Republicans and stimulate fraudulent registrations in opposition to regular Democratic numi-

But above all, by giving countenance to such methods as have been practiced and exposed in Norfolk county, the party will excite the disgust of highminied

in all sections of the State.

of the State of Virginia is at stake, and the good name of the party is not to be irified with. There is no use in balking; there is no use in delay. The party must face this question fairly and squarely, and the sooner it does so and the sooner it turns its back upon Fusion in Norfolk county and Fusion methods, the better it will be not only for Virginia Democracy, but for sound and honest politics in all parties in this State.

Mr. Bryan's Leadership.

Whatever other people may think of him, Mr. Bryan certainly regards himself as the great leader of the Democratic party in the United States, When he speaks, it is "ex cathedra," and his statements are final. He has from time to time excommunicated certain objectionable gold Democrats from the party, and has, with equal freedom and confidence, received into his bosom, and, therefore into full followship as Democrats of good standing, Populists of all walks and conversations. The humbler members of the Democratic party cannot safely express an opinion of what the policy and principle of the party should be until they have first learned what the opinion of Mr. Bryan on the subject is.

We have refrained from any criticism of the exalted attitude assumed by Mr. Bryan in Democratic counbecause of the great esteem in which he was held by those who so faithfully followed him in 1896 and again-but with less enthusiasm-in 1900. It would be as useless and unfriendly to criticise the wisdom and philanthropy of John Brown to militant abolitionists as to question the sound states manship, patriotism, self-denying qualitles and Democracy of William Jennings Bryan with the unconverted believer in free silver and populism. It would be therefore, most unwise in a paper like this, that is carnestly desiring the reunion of all Democrats, to alienate any members of the party by criticism of their quandom hero. It does seem, however that the limits of such forbearance have been well-nigh reached, when Mr. Bryan at the "dollar dinner," in Lincoln, Neb.

on Monday night, told seven hundred "that the Kansas City platform is sound in every plank, and that the first act of the next Democratic Convention should be to reaffirm it in its entirety," and to his own rhetorical inter rogative, "Shall we abandon our advocacy of bi-metallism in order to concil late those who defeated the party in other campaigns?" he replied: "Never!"

Making due allowance for the exciting

surrounding of seven hundred admiring auditors, and for the effect on his autocratic character of his recent conferences with the Czar and the Pope, and the incense of adulation which numberless en tertainments in monarchial Europe wafted to his distinguished presence, it is hard to explain the excess of invincible folly which such a statement as that above implies, except that Mr. Bryan has entirely lost his bearings, and is out of sympathy with the majority of the Democratic party in the United States. He seems saturated with that feeling, which has for ages been the characteristic of desperate politicians, that if they can not rule, they much profer to ruln. It would be a more stultification to undertake to show how proposterous are these

demands of Mr. Bryan. With Mr. Bryan's views on the tariff we have been in sympathy ever since his most effective speech, made in the House of Representatives in the discussion of the Wilson bill in 1891. For his denunciation of corruption in high and low places, we have nothing but praise. We regret that he omitted any reference to the greatest source of corruption in this or any other country-the pension laws-and that he failed to refer to the proposition to still further enlarge that inquiry. When, however, he comes to stake the success of the Democratic party upon the stern exclusion of all whom he terms "trust magnates," and "courts their opposition," and plants the party again upon free silver, it is not too much to say that passion and prejudice and infinite vanity have so warped his reason and have so blinded his eyes to the inexorable logic of exents, that his deliverances should be only regarded as objects of curiosity,

Cleveland Santiment.

Severat days ago, the Boston Globe quoted ex-Mayor Van Wyck, of New York, as saying that his preference as Democratic candidate for the presidency was Grover Cleveland, and that he beany man who has read our report that | lieved that the party could win with Cleveland as its leader.

More recently, the Philadelphia Recommissioner of the revenue, and that cord printed a special from Chicago, in which it was said that sentiment for Cleveland had been growing rapidly of when they were not entitled to do so, late among Western Democrats. James H Eckels, former Comptroller of the Currency, and now president of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago, said that Mr. Cleveland was growing strength every day in Illinois, and that if he were nominated thousands of independent Republicans would vote for

> John P. Hopkins, who now controls the Democratic organization in tha State, said that if the convention should nomniate Cleveland, Illinois would give him a majority.

John R. Walsh, proprietor of the that Cleveland can win, and said that lican votes.

Mr. Cleveland has done all that he could to put himself out of the race, but it is manifest that there is still a strong sentiment in favor of his nomination and if the convention should fall into a deadlock, he might carry the convention didnte. We do not believe that this will happen, but it is at least within the range of political possibilities.

The Pistol at Chatham.

That was a distressing story which we published yesterday from Chatham. Three young men become involved in a Democrats, not only in that section, but difficulty, pistols were whipped out and one of them received fatal wounds, and The good name of the Democratic party our correspondent adds that "this is the

third shooting affray in the county in less than three weeks."

It is strange that such things should be in this day of civilization. But so long as mon go around with deadly weapons in their pockets shooting affrays will surely occur with more or less frequency We have a law in Virginia against carrying concealed weapons, but no law can be enforced unless it be backed by public sentiment, and the pistel-toters seem to have much sentiment on their side.

There are two points from which to view the dispensary question. Does a dispensary pay and does it reduce consumption of whiskey?

Pistol toting seems to have about reached the limit in Pittsylvania county and Pittsylvania is a protty dry county,

It is still mighty cold; that is, everyhing uls except national politics, which in beginning to warm up wonderfully.

And your Uncle Marcus Hanna is not near so certain as he was about not wanting that nomination.

There is no doubt of the fact that Col. Bryan will try to reach St. Louis by the Kansas City route.

What the Richmond boys and girls do not know about skating now isn't worth knowing.

The Danville brand of prohibition is threatening to break into that dear old Alexandria.

This is not a very hard worked Legis lature we now have on hand.

The oyster has his bill in again, and we are to hear it all over again. This beautiful January sun somotimes

goes into eclipse.

FUSION DENOUNCED.

Views from Press and People on Norfolk County Situation.

General to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., Jan. 18.—The
Nows, Hon Carter Glass' paper, will
in its issue of to-morrow, print the following editorial on the Norfolk county

Mr. Copeland, of the editorial staff of Mr. Copeland, of the editions state the Richmond Times-Dispatch, recently went to Norfolk county in person to investigate the conditions there which have been a subject of editorial criticism in the Nows and other State papers. He result of his inquiry in Sunprints the result of his inquiry in day's issue of The Times-Dispatch, and day's issue of The Times-Dispaten, and no one can read the dispassionate indictment without amazement and indignation. The telitale facts are laid bare; they are exhibited in such shape that the dullest mind can comprehend the infamy of the black and white coalition there in all of its repulsive details, and there in all of its repulsive details, and can detect the extent to which the criminals pursued their lawless methods. Everything said by the News is clinched by indisputable testimony, and covery comment made by this paper in condemnation of the scoundrels is justified by evidence as presented by Mr. Cope-

To say that the Democratic members of the General Assembly of Virginia will sanction such a conspiracy against the authority of the Democratic party and approve such an assault upon the integapprove such an assault upon the sines, rity of the suffrage laws of the State is to say that these legislators, speaking for their constituents, would commit the reputable Democrats of their respective cities and counties to as scandalous a combination for plunder and pillage as combination for plumer and plange acver disgraced a community of any States in the Union. The Democratic members of the General Assembly cannot proceed in this matter on individual responsibility. They represent the Democrats who sent them there; and nobody can per suade us to believe that the Democrats of any county or city in Virginia are willing to put a premium on political villatny or moral obliquity, or that they will sanction any proceedings which will commit them to a subversion of decency and honesty in public affairs. We partic-ularly will not believe that the Demoularly will not believe that the Demo-crats of any community in Virginia will agree that men elected by unlawfully registered blacks in association with white effectediers, who have justly carned the title of "negro herders," are carned the title of "negro herders," are fit to enter a Democratic caucus at Richmond and be accorded the rights and privileges that properly belong to Democrats only. crain only.

This is no county affair; it is no local Issue; it will not be ended in a day or hushed up in a night. The thing is being profited into State politics as a matter that concerns the character of the Democratic party. If Norfolk county knaves hay register and herd negroes for pur-poses of spoliation, miscreants every-where in the State may do likewise; and will be given plain license to do ise if a Democratic caucus of the likewise if a Democratic caucus of the General Assembly should be gullty of ...o folly of vindicating the crime of con-senting to equal fellowship with the men responsible for it.

The Landmark's View.

Elsewhere to-day we print the leading editorial from the Richmond Times-Disputch of Sunday, under the heading, "Norfolk County Politics."

The point about this editorial is that it is written after a personal investigation of the county's affairs by the editor of The Times-Dispatch, who show the second county is affairs by the editor of the Times-Dispatch. of The Times-Dispatch, who spent several days listening to the statements obth "Fusionists" and "Straightouts. and in going over the county books with the aid of a corps of competent as-

the aid of a corps of competent assistants.

The facts in detail, justifying the editorial, are published in the news columns of the same paper in which the editorial appeared, but the review is longer than the bayes same to accommodate. The we have space to accommodate. The feature of the article is the citation (from the county books) of numerous specific instances of the raising of negroes' assessments in the nick of time to qualify the men to get on the permanent registration. If there were nothing nent registration. If there were nothing should be enough to work its downfall Evidence to show that the "Fusion" delegates to the Legislature have no right to sit in the Democratic caucus is abundant. In view of the situation, it would be shameful for the caucus not to evelud. Masses Beaker and Owens, who exclude Messrs. Parker and Owens, why defeated the regular Democratic nomines and ran on a ticket with three Republicans who had not even placed their names hefore the "Puston" primury.

This calm, careful, unprojudiced investigation of Norfolk county politics by

a conservative newspaper and the edito-rial conclusion that the facts demand not rial conclusion that the facts demand not morely explanation, but official legislativa inquiry, are bound to have an exceedingly damaging effect on the "Fusion" faction, for the very reason that the study is cool, critical and circumstantial. The manner in which this important piece of work has been done reflects credit upon The Times-Dispatch and its editor. "Fusion" is doomed in Norfolk county unstant. sion" is doomed in Norfolk county un-less it obtains aid and comfort from the overwholning Democratic majority in the General Assembly. Give the regular

Democrats of the county fair treatment and they will soon control. Norfolk and they Landmark.

The Ledger's View.

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Mr. W. S. Copeland, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, spent three days last week in this vicinity, gathering material for an article on the subject of fusion politics in Norfolk county, and in yesterday's issue of that paper gave a lengthy account of his investigation, written in a very temperate manner. In his account, which occupies soveral columns of The Times-Dispatch, he says that many of the details were necessarily omitted, but what he has published will give the reading public of Virginia a fair insight into Norfolk county affairs for the past several years, and especially with reforence to the registration and assessment in the county last year. Mr. Copeland's article is accompanied by an oditorial article, entitled "Norfolk County Politics," in which he reviews the situation, and in concluding the same this suggestion is made:

Their (the Fusion) statement would be more plausible if it were not shown that in one of the negro districts assessments were to all appearance arbitrarily raised in 1962 on the property of nearly one hundred negroes from less than \$250 to \$250, the minimum sum required to entitle a citizen to register under the property clause of the Constitution. The exhibit which we make in this respect is most damaging to the Fusionists, and needs explaration. It needs more than that It needs official investigation, and that is our recommendation. Grave charges have also been brought against the endistration. There

our recommendation. Grave charges have been brought against the registrars, and grave charges have also been brought against the county administration. Therefore, the whole subject should be thoroughly inquired into by a committee of the Legislature and probed to the core.

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the Legislature and probed to the core.

The Public Ledger has on several occasions suggested the advisability of an investigation of Norfolk county affairs by the General Assembly, and we are pleased to have as an ally in this matter. The Times-Dispatch. Every one who has any knowledge of the conditions that obtain in Norfolk county is impressed with the necessity for such an investigation.—Norfolk Ledger. Norfolk Ledger

A Southampton View.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I have read with great pleasure your editorial of some days ago on Norfolk county Fusionists, the orticlt on the same subject from Mr. Copoland and your editorial in yesterday's issue, and I wish to congratulate the Democracy of Norfolk county that the leading metropolitan newspaper of the State has informed itself on this subject, and, acting solely on that information, has come out unequivocally against fusionism and against the recognition as Democrats by the Democratic party of Virginia of men who call themselves Democrats, but who continue their unholy alliance with Republicans.

I say this because I believe the situa

publicans.

I say this because I believe the situation in Norfolk county is a standing disgrace and menace to the Democracy of the State, and it ought to be broken up, and I know how potent the influence of The Times-Dispatch can be in this direction. I have no special concern for Norfolk county, but I have much concern for what is done in the name and under the guise of Democracy.

The burning question now is "What shall be done in the immediate future?" The right of the Fusionists to sit in the Democratic legislative caucus has been raised and its consideration postponed for a time. I think I can read between the lines that there is a disposition on the part of members of the caucus to shirk the responsibility of looking into this matter and deciding it on its merits. They seem to look on it as a mere facshirk the responsion of the series this matter and deciding it on its merits. They seem to look on it as a mere factional fight among Democrats, Ignoring the fact that the question involved is more serious than a question of party regularity and alvorate the very integrity of the Democratic party of the State. It is the duty of members of the caucus to look carefully into this matter and decide it according to right and justice and for the best intensits of the Democracy of Virginia. The festering sore of fusionism ought to be removed, and Owens and Parker ought to be denied the right to seats in a Democratic caucus (I am not discussing their right to seats in the House of Delegates).

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If this is done it will be the last we will hear of fusion in that county. The great bulk of those who are really Democrats, recognizing that they can no longer hold on to fusion and claim to be Democrats, will renounce fusionism and come back into the real Democratic fold. The circuit judge, seeing the handwriting on the wall, and bowling, as a good Democrat, to the decision of the Democracy of the State, will appoint an electoral board in Norfolk county, composed of real Democrats, who will have none

is a very real evil that came and consider the consultation of the cus brushes it aside because it is tired of Norfolk county and don't want to be bothored with it, then the caucus will be false to its constituency, and will fail utterly to meet the obligations that rest upon it. I appeal to the members of the caucus, many of whom are my personal friends, to face this question squarely and say clearly whether or not men who defy the highest party authority and hold their positions by virtue of open alliance with Republicans and negroes, shall be recognized as Democrats. If such is to be the standard of Democracy, then let the Democratic party of the State know it.

J. C. PARKER.

OBSERVANCE IN RALEIGH

Ceremonies in the State Capitol Under the Auspices of the Daughters of Confederacy.

FOR THE HEMPBURN BILL

The True Reformers Chartered in North Carolina-Farmer Charged With Larceny.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 19.—All offices in the State Capitol and the banks of the city were closed to-day on account of General Robert E. Lee's birthday, And the principal observance was to-night in the hall of the House of Representatives when a very creditable programme was rendered under the auspices of the Johnson-Pettigrew Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy. An immense audience pucked the hall. Captain S. A. Ashs delivered the address on the career of General Lee. Mrs. F. A. Olds read an original poem on the hero of the Confederacy. There was special music, Crosses of honor were presented to eleven veterans.

HEMPBURN BILL. Petitions are being circulate dhere for signatures, asking Congress to pass the Hempburn delivery bill, which is intend-Hempourn detected by the state of the prohibition or dispensary territory under the guise of interstate commerce. The petition recites that its signers believe in

tition recites that its signers believe in allowing each State to regulate its affal s untrammeled. Very few officials or prom-nent citizens are signing it. The Secretary of State charters the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of True Reformers to be organized in Fayetteville. It is a colored mutual bene-fit organization, and processes to are it organization, and proposes to or-anize subordinate lodges throughout thu

FARMERS' INSTITUTES. The first of a series of fifteen farmers' institutes to be held between now and February 11th opens at Warrenton to day. The last will be at Jackson, Wednesday; Murfreesboro, Friday, and Winsor next Monday, Gatesville, January 27th; Currituck Courthouse, 29th; Camden, 20th; Elizabeth City. February 1st. Hertford.

Currituck Courthouse, 20th; Camden, 20th; Elizabeth City, February 1st; Hertford, 2d; Edenton, 3d; Roper, 5th; Washington, 5th; Greenville, 8th; Tarboro, 9th and 10th.

The State Library has for many years had as one of its most interesting features a set of J. J. Audubon's massive books, illustrating with wonderful artistic power, the bird life of the country. They are kept under loc kand key and are only shown to visitors in the presence of the librarian. These sets or rather sets like the one the State owns, have for years been quoted on the marrather sets like the one the State owns, have for years been quoted on the market at \$2,000, but catalogues were received to-lay quoting them at \$3,000. North Carolina was one of the original subscribers to this work.

FOUND A PURSE.

An unusual case on trial here is that

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An unusual case on trial rere is that of Sank Falson, a well to do farmer, for the larceny of a purse containing \$77. In that he is charged with finding the purse of his neighbor, George Roberson, and falling to deliver it to him. Witnesses swore they saw Falson pick up a purse, but he claims it was one containing only fifteen cents and a key, the property of a nerro on his place. the property of a negro on his place. The case is helly contested, nearly all of to-day being consumed in the argument by counsel.

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Sales in the Raleigh dispensary the past week were \$2,992, a gain of \$700 over the total for the first week. The sales for last Saturday were \$902.

PERSISTENT VIOLATORS.

Game Warden Wetherly Detects Wholesale House at Raleigh.

Democrat, to the decision of the Democracy of the State, will appoint an electoral board in Norfolk county, composed of real Democrats, who will have none of fusion, and in a year fusionism in Norfolk county will be as "a tale that is told." Some who now call themselves Democrats may never come back, but such are to-day Democrats only in name and the party can easily do without them.

But if the caucus and the State conventions continue to recognize these men as Democrats the resulting evils will be untitled. Men all over the State when they find themselves in the minority in the Democratic ranks, will form conlitions with Republicans for the control of beat office, sending so-called Democrats to the Legislature so as to maintain a standing in the party, and thus control the election machinery. Negroes will be unjustly and unlawfully placed on the registration books as an aid to the coalition, and finally the whole State practically will be controlled by a minority of Democrats in coalition with Republicans and negroes.

I am not overdrawing the picture, It is a very real evil that exists and threatens us. This is not a more factional fight among Democrats in Norfolk county, It is a fight for the very life of Democraty there. If the Democraty there, If the Democraty there is the transfer of the Democraty there, If the Democraty there, If the Democraty there, If the Democraty there is the transfer of

to places and too usuary box.

There are several new schemes developing for cluding the vigilance of the guine wardons at various shipping points, but this violation of the law is going to be a very serious matter yet for some of those notorious violators, who know better, and who little understand the strong sentiment behind the laws canacted to prevent the destruction of the breed of game birds.

Crime Three Years Old.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

OREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 19.—At six o'cleck yesterday the grend jury came in and presented a bill it indictment formutder in the first degree against Willingram. He is now in Pitisburg, Pa. Governor Pennypacker had refused to





How he must be Petted and indulged.

Not he. He has a Scientific Mother who Studies Hygienic Twaddle and every Sixty-nine Minutes he Receives one and three-quarter ounces of a Patent Food. Does he Eat Nothing Else?

No. His Mother wishes to get his Portrait in the Advertising Annex of the Magazines.

But he now seems to be Eating a Biscuit or Two.

Yes. His Mother is Out, and his Nurse is Reading a novel. So he has sneaked to the Pantry and is Helping himself. Will not the Biscuit make him Ill? Oh, no. They are made of Cottolene instead of Lard, and

they could not possibly Hurt even a Patent-Food Baby.

What will his Mother say? She will say: "Cottolene will Happen in the Best-Regulated Families "

Cottolene will be found at good grocers. Sold only in scaled pails. 20-page Cotto-lene Primer, illustrated in colors from which above is one page, sent free on request. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Dept. 313 CHICAGO. Language and the second of the





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honor the requisition, because the alleged murder was committed three years ago of a very line body of limber lands in or satisfactory reason had been given why a bill of indictment had not been round. An officer will be sent to Pits-burg this week with new papers, based on this bill of indictment.

Assistant to Mr. Barr.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 19.—Mr. Alfred.
W. Towsley, for the past year superintendent of the second division of the
Scanboard Air Line, left to-night for
Portsmouth, in compliance with a telegram from President and General Manager Barr, instructing him to go at once
to Portsmouth and take charge of his
office until he returns from his Florida
trip. It is understood here that Mr.
Towsley will become assistant to President Barr.

C. H. Hiv superintendent of the first

dent Barr.

C. H. Hix, superintendent of the first division, will be here to-merrow to assume charge of the second division also until a successor to Mr. Towsley is appointed.

Mr. Towsley was in the office of Mr. Barr as general manager before he was appointed to the superintendency about a year ago.

LYNCHBURG BOARD OF TRADE OFFICERS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

I.YNCHBURG, VA., Jan. 19.—The annual meeting of the Lynchburg Board of Trude was held to-day, D. C. Jackson War elected president for the fourth time; John C. Dabney was made first vice president, and C. B. Barker second vice-president.

Last York County Court. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
YORKTOWN, VA., Jan. 19.—The last term of York County Court convened here yesterday, Judge Smith presiding.
Touching resolutions of respect were drawn up by the bar, in reference to the brilliant career of the late J. F. Hubbard, for thirty years or more the Commonwealth's attorney for York county. Judge Smith was also touchingly culogized and complimented for his strict integrity, impartial judgment and devotion to his public duties.

Measles in the Mountains.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PERU, VA., Jan. 10.—The family of J.
N. Blinks, postmaster here, is recovering from the measles. The measles have been very prevalent through the country generally, George L. Brown having it in his family, of which there are some seven or eight children, all down at one time.

time.

The grist mills here have been frozen up during the recent cold weather, and it has been difficult for the people to get any corn ground for family use.

Chestnut Burs.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
CHESTNUT, VA., Jan. 19.—The effects of the measles have deburred the schools from making an average.
C. 19. Phillips, who had his house burned recently, has another new building erected on the same site, and nearing completion.

Sale of Timber Lands. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CLINTWOOD, VA., Jun. 19.—Roland E.
Chesc has just returned from an extended
pusiness trip to New York and Philadel-

Jones Secures Bail.

Dr. J. Jones, the Henrico money-lender, charged with forgery, secured ball yesterdar, atternoon in the sum of \$1.000. The Hov. G. Otts Mead, Mr. Fill Cartor and another gentleman went on the bond,

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY IS

The finest quality of loaf sugar is used in the manufacture of Chambe, ain's in the manufacture of Chambe, ain's Cough Remedy, and the roots used in this preparation give it a flavo, similar to maple syrup, making it quite pleasant to take. Children like it, and as it contains no plum or other harmful substance it has no injurious after effect. It always cures. In cases of colds, croup and whooping cough it can be given with implicit confidence. It is equally valuable for adults and children, For sule by all druggists.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Fletchir.

LAUNCHING OF CRUISER "CHARLES-TON," NEWPORT NEWS, VA., JANUARY 23D.

One Fare Rate Via C, and O. Rallway,
For the launching of the cruises'
Charleston at Newport News, Va., Jan-uary 23d, the Chesapeake and Ohlo
Rallway will sell tickets from Richmond
for morning train of January 23d, to
Newport News and return at rate of
one fare for the round trip, namely \$2.26,
tickets limited to date of sale.

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Seaboard Air Line Rallway, January

On and after January 10, the Seaboard will inaugurate a new train, "Seaboard Florida Limited," No. 31, leaving Richnond 10:25 P. M., "Seaboard Express," No. 57, leaving Richmond 11:00 P. M., instead of 10:35 P. M.; "Seaboard Mail", No. 27, 2:15 P. M., instead of 2:20 P. M., H. S. LEARD. H. S. LEARD, District Pass. Agent, Richmond, Va.

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